

# The Richmond Climax.

J. C. CHENAUET, Proprietor and Editor.  
A. D. MILLER, Associate Editor.  
C. E. WOODS, Associate Editor.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY  
The Climax Printing Co.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR AUDITOR.  
We are authorized to announce JOHN B. CHENAUET, of Madison county, a candidate for the office of State Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention.

More factories are in operation now than at any time within six years. What does that mean?—Pantograph.  
More lankrups in operation now than at any time in six years. What does that mean?

Travellers are greater now than at any time for six years. What does that mean?—Pantograph.  
Cotton, and corn, and wheat are lower than at any time in six hundred years. What does that mean?

Mr. McKinley says we are to have the gold standard and war taxes for a period of four years longer. We desire to remind the President that the people will have something to say about that subject in 1900.—Silver Knight Watchman.

More miles of railroad are now under construction than at any time within six years. What does that mean?—Pantograph.  
More miles of farm fences out of repair than at any time in twenty-six years. What does that mean?

It is an awkward thing to have a politics that prevents you from hearing of the cry of distress that goes up from every farm in Madison county. Ask the banks how many farmers on Jan. 1, will have a dollar to their credit above their debts? What does that mean?

Gov. DeBary has a plan to canonize the fragments of the Republican party and conduct the next campaign on the following grounds. Let Democrats take notice:  
"In the course of a conversation with friends at the Louisville hotel yesterday afternoon," says the Louisville Commercial, "Governor DeBary called attention to the fact that despite the Republican dissension in some quarters and Republican apathy in others, the Democrats had only carried this state at the recent election by about 15,000 plurality, and he reasoned from this result that, with a united party and a good ticket, the Republicans can carry Kentucky next year. He favored making the campaign upon the single issue of the repeal of the Goebel election law and possibly the recognition of the sound money Democrats and the Populists in the make-up of the state ticket."

HERE is campaign material for Democrats, contained in a dispatch from Frankfort:  
"The old contract with Martin & Co. for the output of the penitentiary chair plant was so amended to-day to make almost a new contract.  
"Martin & Co. are to buy all the lumber and cut stock upon land owned by the State, to hereafter furnish all their own material and foremen for the factories, and to pay 40 cents a day for the labor of 650 convicts.  
"Under the old contract, made by the Republican Commissioners, the State furnished all the material that went into the chairs and Martin was to pay a price for the chairs that would yield the State 35 cents a day for each chair made. Under this contract the State is said to have lost \$100,000 a year, and it was the real cause of the passage of the Bronston Prison Bill.  
"When the 450 convicts got to work there will only 125 idle men in the penitentiary out of over 1,400.  
"Thus Democrats can point to the immense saving to the State as a result of Democratic control of our penal institutions."

There is a camp-fire picture of Bryan, drawn by an Ohio soldier, a Republican, an protectionist, expansionist, and a single gold standardist. It is from a personal letter to the associate editor of the CLIMAX from one of his college fraternity brothers, who was encamped at Panama Park, Fla., where Bryan's regiment was stationed. We ask all to read it. Its truthfulness, its color, the politics of the writer, and his fondness for McKinley are clearly shown.

"DEAR BROTHER WOODS:—You know soldiers must be careful about airing their opinions concerning officers of the army, but you ask nothing beyond reason. Bryan's regiment before leaving here nearly a month ago, was 'hard hit' by fever, had about 125 in Division hospital at one time. Death rate, while not alarmingly great, was higher than any other regiment in the Division; they seemed to be unable to fight an attack like boys of other regiments. Doubtless Mr. Bryan went to Washington to ask for discharge of part if not all of the Third Division. The President, as you know, left to the choice of Gov. Holcomb which should be mustered out, the First or Third Nebraska. Nebraska had more than her quota of troops in the service.  
"In politics Bryan's regiment is nearly equally divided, possibly his followers predominate. Bryan is certainly a noble man; he is unswervingly esteemed, though politically I think he is no more popular, even less, than in '96. No regiment in the service has been better looked after by the officer in command than has Bryan's.  
"No man in the regiment but what was free to appeal to him, and never in vain. He visited the hospital almost daily, knew every man from his regiment there, would stop at their bedside and speak an encouraging word.  
"I am not of his political faith but I believe in the man, not an act of his but what was actuated from kindness and humanity, and I give him great credit. That is a politician no one will deny, but he is a noble man for all that. He is just such a man as McKinley would be in his place. I have seen the President speak to and salute a private soldier on the street in Washington City."  
What a manly tribute! How different from the false and malicious utterances of those who sought and still seek to destroy this idol of the plain people of America.

**BIRTHS.**  
AZULE.—To the wife of Hiram Azule, Christmas morning, an eleven pound girl.  
TUCKER.—Mr. E. Edgar Tucker is believed to be the happiest man in town. Being the cashier of a bank he can afford to be even under the added responsibility that became his on Tuesday night last, Dec. 20, when there arrived a child, a little son, named to Mr. Tucker for his fourth, a girl, and it tipped the beam at eleven pounds. Father, mother and little one are getting along nicely.

THE prettiest holiday paper issued in Kentucky, so far as we were able to judge from those among our exchanges, was the Harrodsburg Democrat.

THE Columbia, Mo., Herald's Christmas edition was a dawning. Among other features it contained 989 letters from children to Santa Claus. Vice President—what's his name?—Hobart is to award the decision for the best.

THE Lancaster Record's holiday edition was truly meritorious, an era in Lancaster's history. It contained half a hundred nice cuts and eight pages of interesting matter. Hereafter minor events will no longer be spoken of as happening before or after Letcher Owsley beat Clell Johnson, but before or after the Illustrated Central Record.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, in his speech at Savannah, Ga., last week, said: "And the time has now come in the evolution of sentiment and feeling under the providence of God, when, in the spirit of fraternity, we should share with you in the care of the graves of the Confederate soldiers." If the President is sincere in the sentiments expressed, he will recommend Congress to pass a bill making Confederate soldiers eligible to admission to the National Soldiers' Homes. If the graves of the Confederate dead deserve care, and the Confederate dead are to be honored the Confederate soldiers that are living are at least equally entitled to consideration.

THE meeting, vexatious and damaging troubles—social, political and moral—fomented and fanned and foisted upon the people of these United States for long generations to come, in large part by Mrs. Stowe's book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," make it especially timely now to lay before the public a pithy and pointed, careful and logical analysis of that book by a distinguished Southern bishop, the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, still bishop of Alabama. The narrative was had years ago from the bishop's lips.

Shortly after the close of the war between the States of the Union the bishop met with a gentleman from the North, and in the course of the conversation was asked whether he had read Mrs. Stowe's book. See our first page.

We invite attention to—but what's the use, nobody cares a tinker's dam for "the boys in the trenches," so long as high-salaried, low-level civilian officers with a political pull can hold their sinecures regardless of consequences to the widows, wives and children left at home. The war is over, the treaty has been signed, there are no enemies to combat. Yet the millions who have been called "to arms" to fight, are held in the name of "discipline" that statesmen and hummers out of a job may draw high salaries from your Uncle Sam.

Yes, we call attention to the eloquent, if homely, serio-comic appeal to the powers that be: "We Want To Go Home," written by a private of the 4th Kentucky Co. A.

If you have lived to believe the "boys in the trenches" want to go to Cuba, peruse this communication and let your mental miasma clear up a bit. On our first page.

IT appears that this private in the 4th Ky. has company in his troubles as we see by the following clipping from the Jackson Herald:  
"Private letters from members of the 4th Kentucky to friends here, indicate that the members of that regiment are becoming impatient and tired of war. Their military training has been a known that one of our prominent citizens received sixteen letters in one mail requesting him to interfere for as many applicants for discharge from service."

There is a camp-fire picture of Bryan, drawn by an Ohio soldier, a Republican, an protectionist, expansionist, and a single gold standardist. It is from a personal letter to the associate editor of the CLIMAX from one of his college fraternity brothers, who was encamped at Panama Park, Fla., where Bryan's regiment was stationed. We ask all to read it. Its truthfulness, its color, the politics of the writer, and his fondness for McKinley are clearly shown.

"DEAR BROTHER WOODS:—You know soldiers must be careful about airing their opinions concerning officers of the army, but you ask nothing beyond reason. Bryan's regiment before leaving here nearly a month ago, was 'hard hit' by fever, had about 125 in Division hospital at one time. Death rate, while not alarmingly great, was higher than any other regiment in the Division; they seemed to be unable to fight an attack like boys of other regiments. Doubtless Mr. Bryan went to Washington to ask for discharge of part if not all of the Third Division. The President, as you know, left to the choice of Gov. Holcomb which should be mustered out, the First or Third Nebraska. Nebraska had more than her quota of troops in the service.  
"In politics Bryan's regiment is nearly equally divided, possibly his followers predominate. Bryan is certainly a noble man; he is unswervingly esteemed, though politically I think he is no more popular, even less, than in '96. No regiment in the service has been better looked after by the officer in command than has Bryan's.  
"No man in the regiment but what was free to appeal to him, and never in vain. He visited the hospital almost daily, knew every man from his regiment there, would stop at their bedside and speak an encouraging word.  
"I am not of his political faith but I believe in the man, not an act of his but what was actuated from kindness and humanity, and I give him great credit. That is a politician no one will deny, but he is a noble man for all that. He is just such a man as McKinley would be in his place. I have seen the President speak to and salute a private soldier on the street in Washington City."  
What a manly tribute! How different from the false and malicious utterances of those who sought and still seek to destroy this idol of the plain people of America.

**BIRTHS.**  
AZULE.—To the wife of Hiram Azule, Christmas morning, an eleven pound girl.  
TUCKER.—Mr. E. Edgar Tucker is believed to be the happiest man in town. Being the cashier of a bank he can afford to be even under the added responsibility that became his on Tuesday night last, Dec. 20, when there arrived a child, a little son, named to Mr. Tucker for his fourth, a girl, and it tipped the beam at eleven pounds. Father, mother and little one are getting along nicely.

THE prettiest holiday paper issued in Kentucky, so far as we were able to judge from those among our exchanges, was the Harrodsburg Democrat.

THE Columbia, Mo., Herald's Christmas edition was a dawning. Among other features it contained 989 letters from children to Santa Claus. Vice President—what's his name?—Hobart is to award the decision for the best.

THE Lancaster Record's holiday edition was truly meritorious, an era in Lancaster's history. It contained half a hundred nice cuts and eight pages of interesting matter. Hereafter minor events will no longer be spoken of as happening before or after Letcher Owsley beat Clell Johnson, but before or after the Illustrated Central Record.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, in his speech at Savannah, Ga., last week, said: "And the time has now come in the evolution of sentiment and feeling under the providence of God, when, in the spirit of fraternity, we should share with you in the care of the graves of the Confederate soldiers." If the President is sincere in the sentiments expressed, he will recommend Congress to pass a bill making Confederate soldiers eligible to admission to the National Soldiers' Homes. If the graves of the Confederate dead deserve care, and the Confederate dead are to be honored the Confederate soldiers that are living are at least equally entitled to consideration.

THE meeting, vexatious and damaging troubles—social, political and moral—fomented and fanned and foisted upon the people of these United States for long generations to come, in large part by Mrs. Stowe's book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," make it especially timely now to lay before the public a pithy and pointed, careful and logical analysis of that book by a distinguished Southern bishop, the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, still bishop of Alabama. The narrative was had years ago from the bishop's lips.

Shortly after the close of the war between the States of the Union the bishop met with a gentleman from the North, and in the course of the conversation was asked whether he had read Mrs. Stowe's book. See our first page.

We invite attention to—but what's the use, nobody cares a tinker's dam for "the boys in the trenches," so long as high-salaried, low-level civilian officers with a political pull can hold their sinecures regardless of consequences to the widows, wives and children left at home. The war is over, the treaty has been signed, there are no enemies to combat. Yet the millions who have been called "to arms" to fight, are held in the name of "discipline" that statesmen and hummers out of a job may draw high salaries from your Uncle Sam.

Yes, we call attention to the eloquent, if homely, serio-comic appeal to the powers that be: "We Want To Go Home," written by a private of the 4th Kentucky Co. A.

If you have lived to believe the "boys in the trenches" want to go to Cuba, peruse this communication and let your mental miasma clear up a bit. On our first page.

IT appears that this private in the 4th Ky. has company in his troubles as we see by the following clipping from the Jackson Herald:  
"Private letters from members of the 4th Kentucky to friends here, indicate that the members of that regiment are becoming impatient and tired of war. Their military training has been a known that one of our prominent citizens received sixteen letters in one mail requesting him to interfere for as many applicants for discharge from service."

There is a camp-fire picture of Bryan, drawn by an Ohio soldier, a Republican, an protectionist, expansionist, and a single gold standardist. It is from a personal letter to the associate editor of the CLIMAX from one of his college fraternity brothers, who was encamped at Panama Park, Fla., where Bryan's regiment was stationed. We ask all to read it. Its truthfulness, its color, the politics of the writer, and his fondness for McKinley are clearly shown.

"DEAR BROTHER WOODS:—You know soldiers must be careful about airing their opinions concerning officers of the army, but you ask nothing beyond reason. Bryan's regiment before leaving here nearly a month ago, was 'hard hit' by fever, had about 125 in Division hospital at one time. Death rate, while not alarmingly great, was higher than any other regiment in the Division; they seemed to be unable to fight an attack like boys of other regiments. Doubtless Mr. Bryan went to Washington to ask for discharge of part if not all of the Third Division. The President, as you know, left to the choice of Gov. Holcomb which should be mustered out, the First or Third Nebraska. Nebraska had more than her quota of troops in the service.  
"In politics Bryan's regiment is nearly equally divided, possibly his followers predominate. Bryan is certainly a noble man; he is unswervingly esteemed, though politically I think he is no more popular, even less, than in '96. No regiment in the service has been better looked after by the officer in command than has Bryan's.  
"No man in the regiment but what was free to appeal to him, and never in vain. He visited the hospital almost daily, knew every man from his regiment there, would stop at their bedside and speak an encouraging word.  
"I am not of his political faith but I believe in the man, not an act of his but what was actuated from kindness and humanity, and I give him great credit. That is a politician no one will deny, but he is a noble man for all that. He is just such a man as McKinley would be in his place. I have seen the President speak to and salute a private soldier on the street in Washington City."  
What a manly tribute! How different from the false and malicious utterances of those who sought and still seek to destroy this idol of the plain people of America.

**BIRTHS.**  
AZULE.—To the wife of Hiram Azule, Christmas morning, an eleven pound girl.  
TUCKER.—Mr. E. Edgar Tucker is believed to be the happiest man in town. Being the cashier of a bank he can afford to be even under the added responsibility that became his on Tuesday night last, Dec. 20, when there arrived a child, a little son, named to Mr. Tucker for his fourth, a girl, and it tipped the beam at eleven pounds. Father, mother and little one are getting along nicely.

THE prettiest holiday paper issued in Kentucky, so far as we were able to judge from those among our exchanges, was the Harrodsburg Democrat.

THE Columbia, Mo., Herald's Christmas edition was a dawning. Among other features it contained 989 letters from children to Santa Claus. Vice President—what's his name?—Hobart is to award the decision for the best.

THE Lancaster Record's holiday edition was truly meritorious, an era in Lancaster's history. It contained half a hundred nice cuts and eight pages of interesting matter. Hereafter minor events will no longer be spoken of as happening before or after Letcher Owsley beat Clell Johnson, but before or after the Illustrated Central Record.

# Severe Suffering

Severe Case of Internal Ulcerated Piles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla—Able to Work for the First Time in Four Years.

"My husband was taken with severe internal ulcerated piles. He was once apparently cured but the old trouble came back as bad as ever. He became very weak. After a while he gave up all other medicines and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine did him wonderful good. In about two months he was able to walk out in the yard. When he had taken seven bottles he was able to ride out every day and work a little and he had gained 40 pounds in weight. He is now about as well as he ever was and has been at work on his farm, and he has sowed his own wheat, this being the first work he had done for four years. This is the most wonderful medicine in the world."—NOLAN E. HESD, Dentville, Kentucky.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier.  
Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to operate.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Ray Strong is in Louisville.  
Miss Sue Hume is in Louisville.  
Mrs. Cornie Clay is visiting in Cincinnati.

Mrs. B. J. Clay visited relatives at Nicholasville.  
Mr. Claude Lyter, of Berry, is here for a short rest.

Mrs. C. D. Chenault was in Lexington on Wednesday.  
Miss Dovie Letcher is visiting her parents in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chenault spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling.  
Mr. C. E. Smith left Monday morning for Toronto, Canada.

Mr. E. G. Parrish is at home from Camp Nelson for a brief stay.  
Mr. Frank French came up from London to spend Xmas at home.

Mr. Jason Walker returned from Bolivar county, Miss., on Friday.  
Miss Ethel Heacock, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. Elmer Deatherage.

Miss Bethenia McCord, of Hamilton College, Lexington, is at home.  
Mr. A. P. Mitchell, of Jessamine, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Jasper.

Mr. C. D. Miller is in Estill hunting and enjoying Christmas generally.  
Miss Olie Figg, of Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. M. H. Pug and daughters, of Lexington, are visiting Mr. W. F. Figg.  
Miss Mary Campbell is at home from a business trip through central Kentucky.

Mrs. C. E. Smith left Monday for a visit to friends and relatives in Madisonville.  
Miss Emma Powell, of Jessamine, is spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

Miss Nancy Eakin, of Winchester, is visiting her uncle, Mr. George Perry, at White Hall.  
Mrs. Mattie McCormick has returned to Paint Lick after a visit to Mrs. L. L. Henderson.

Miss Bessie Lacey came over from college at Lexington to spend Christmas at home.  
The Jackson Herald says that Mr. Chas. E. Smith, of this city, was in Breathitt last week.

Lida and Stella Tanner, of Winchester, were the guests last week of Mrs. T. M. Wells, this city.  
Mr. Ashford Reeves, who is studying for the ministry at Ky. University is at home for the holidays.

Misses Nannie Tudor, Marj. Katherine and Julia White are visiting friends in Cincinnati.  
Mrs. Matt S. Cohen and daughter, Anne Bennett, have returned from a week's visit to Versailles.

Miss Bessie Parrent, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived yesterday to visit her cousin, Mrs. A. D. Miller.  
Miss Mary Belle Miller, of Winchester, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Mr. John Turley, one of the most popular students of Georgetown College is at home for the holidays.  
Miss Katherine Pearl Miller, of Frankfort, is the guest of her brother, F. W. Miller on Fifth Street.

Mrs. R. C. Head, of Owensboro, was the guest last week of Mrs. R. C. H. Covington and Mrs. J. D. Clark.  
Mr. E. E. Mitchell is ill of pneumonia and has been confined while attending a burial last week.

Mr. L. G. Gentry came over from Lexington Saturday and spent Sunday and Monday with his family.  
Mr. George Thorpe has gone to Emma, Texas, to assist Mr. Green Igo on the ranch of Mr. W. W. Watts.

Miss Florence Chestnut, of Corbin, is the guest of Messrs. Hugu and Richard Colyer and Miss Helen Terrell.  
Mrs. J. B. Emory and Miss Nannette Hoach have been visiting in Richmond this week.—Nicholasville Democrat.

Judge Wm. Chenault Dean, of the Law School of Central University, is cooperating from Richmond at Hot Springs.  
Mr. A. W. Schofield, the faithful and obliging clerk at the Gynston, is spending turkey time at Bellevue and Covington.

Miss Jeannette Mae Powell, of Jessamine, arrives to-day, and will be the guest of Miss Lella Jane Harris during the holidays.  
Miss Margaret Chenault and Annie Carter attended Susan's new opera, "The Bride Elect," at Lexington last Wednesday.

Mrs. Theodore Wilson and Mrs. Lenora Shufflet, of Station Camp, visited friends and relatives in this city and county last week.  
Prof. Rice Miller and wife, of Elizabethtown, will arrive to-day to spend the holidays with his father, near town.—Lexington Journal.

Miss Viola Million, one of the hand-somest young ladies in all the Blue Grass, entertained a number of friends last Monday evening.  
Mrs. George Carner and her little daughter and baby and Mrs. Fannie Hoskins, all of Winchester, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Ross Lloyd.

Mr. Joe Evans, who left here a year ago for Texas, is back home, having added many inches to his stature and pounds to his avoirdupois.  
Mrs. B. J. Newton and little granddaughter, Mary Rose Lindsay, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lindsay, near Middleboro.—Owensboro Herald.

Mrs. S. R. White and children have moved from Richmond to Danville, and will make their home with Mr. W. S. Rowland.—Danville Advocate.

Mr. Chas. S. Powell is at home from

# Are you married?

I mean to any particular house, if so get a divorce and buy where you can get the BEST GOODS for the LEAST MONEY. Come to my store and convince yourself of the wonderful reduction in Wraps, Dresses, Underwear, Wool Hosiery, Blankets, Comforts and Notions of all kinds.

## DON'T FORGET

That our line of Men's Boots and Shoes are the most complete and best in the city. I also carry a good line of Clothing and Overalls. My stock of goods is to numerous to mention so will quote only a few prices that are now making them go:

Blankets, 10-4, for 38c. to \$5.00.  
Comforts, Large Size, 50c. and up.  
Ladies' Wool Skirts, 50c.  
Ladies' Vests, 15c. and up.  
Ladies' All-wool Hose, 18c.  
Spool Cotton, 1c. and up.  
100-Yard Spool Silk, 5c.  
12-Yard Lace, 3c.  
Handkerchiefs, 1c. and up.  
Perfume Soap, 5c. a box and up.  
Brown Cotton, 3 1/2c. per yard.  
Clothing, \$2.00 a suit and up.  
Overcoats, \$2.50 and up.

Always watch for my advertisement, I can save you money.

New Goods every week and Latest Styles.

Cor. Main and 1st Sts. Richmond, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

After thoughtful consideration and experience, we have come to the conclusion that QUICK SALES and SMALL PROFITS are preferable to large profit when secured at the expense of LONG CREDITS.

We have also decided that on the First Day of January, 1899, we will commence the Cash System in our Grocery business, and will adhere to it. As this will certainly be of mutual benefit, we thank you for past favors and will appreciate a continuance of your patronage.

Gratefully,  
E. DEATHERAGE & CO.

STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE!

I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at my home place, near Duncan, promptly at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following:

4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.

Thursday, January 12, 1899.

The following: 4 head milk cows, 3 heifers, 1 fresh in spring, 2 head horses, all well, 2 No. 1 work mules, 2 turning ploughs, 2 double shovels, 1 cultivator, 1 No. 1 two-horse wagon, 1 corn planter, 1 Randall harrow, 1 hay rack, 1 cutting box, 1 corn sheller, double trees, strollers, plough gear, bridges and collars, wagon gear.  
E. F. FOX.